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## THE GAZETTE

There were over fifty thousand farms opened in Kansas during the past year.

Prohibition is sirongest outside of polthes. Throw the question into a political campaign, and the temperance cause 1s weakened.

Over 500 postofilies, whose receipts are les, than \$100 a year, have democratic postmasters. The democratic stomach, like the prodigal son's stomach, must be. filled with something, and a postoffice with only \$10 a year, is better than noth-

If the interestate commerce commission suspends the law in all cases for which application has been made, there will be nothing left of it. The less the country has of a law which tends to out down western farm produce, the better it is for the people.

The Washington Post shows in the tollowing item how theft is rated. For 1000,000, steals \$1,000,000 is called a genius. Stealing \$100,000 is called shortago.

litigation. 25,000 insolvency. 10,000 irregularity. 5,000 defaication. 1,000 corruption. embezzlement. 100 dishonesty. 50 etoaling. 25total depravity. " one ham wer on society.

And generally the man who steals the ham is the one that receives the severest punishment.

We have constantly asserted that the worst thing Mr. Blaue could do would be to enter the political field as a caudidate in ISSS. We have had in view, of course, Mr. Blaine's personal interests only. In the first place, his health is not of the best. He has suffered a great deal lately from physical ailments, and, as his closest friends admit, is not litted to bear the terrible strain of a protracted contest. -New York Herald.

The Herald is very kind indeed to make this suggestion in regard to Mr. Blame. But it will strike a man who has his wits about him that the Herald has more fear of Blaine's strength than it has sympathy for his physical condition. When a democratic paper talks in that way it is clear that it has some misgivings as to the result should Blaine chose to have the nomination.

Mr. Carroll D. Wright, chief of the United States Bureau of Labor statistics. is collecting statistics as to marriage and divorce in the United States. It will probably be a year before the data can be prepared in the form of a report. The bureau has considerable work in progrese at present. The report on convict labor will be issued in about two weeks. The report on labor strikes will be ready this fail. Another subject of inquiry now in progress is in relation to the moral and economic condition of working women and girls to the great cities of the country. The bureau will also make inquiries into the cost of the distribution of food staples-how the cost of food is increased by transportation rates, and other facts bearing on the gen-

Certainly the Milwankee authorities have done their duty well in dealing with the rioters in that city, and the following comment on the result from the Philadelphia Press shows what is thought of the matter in that city: "With the conviction of Paul Grottkau the last of the trials of the indicted rioters in Milwantee is ended. This leader of the anarchists, who could not speak English and who had been only a lew months in the country the institutions of which he considered himself competent to overthrow, will probably go to prison for a year. This is comparatively a light sontence for a crime so grave as that which Grotikan committed, but it will teach him and his fellow anarchists a wholesome lesson. Last week four other Polish rioters were found guilty. They were Stephen Bozga, John Odoi, John Doanl and Joseph Shopzypcczynski. Judge Sloan, who has prosided at these trials, has won much deserved commendation for his impartiality and his clear and exhaustive statement of the nature of the crime of rioting. That the trials were ended on the day before the first anniversary of the riots in Milwaukee makes the result look like poetic justice."

The Wisconsin Gettysburg commission have returned home, and have agreed upon the sites for the monuments on the memorable battlefield. The following places have been selected for the Wisconsin monuments: The iron brigade, Second and Seventeenth regiments, going south where General Reynolds was killed and where a monument is erected. located their monuments on a little wonden ridge about 200 feet south of the former, and the sixth Wisconsin, Colonel Dawes, near the bridge over the railroad track, on Battlefield avenue, which runs north and south. The Third Wisemann commissioners located their monument on Oulp's farm, almost at the extreme right of the line, near the monument of the Second Massachnsetts and Twentyseventh Indians, selecting a large rock as a foundation. The Fifth Wisconsin monument was located east of Big Round Top, on the left of the line. This place is three miles out of town and is reached by the Taneytown road, An observatory, higher than the sorrounding trees, has been built on top. The Twenty-sixth regiment was placed in line of battle in a large corn field belonging to the poor ferm, which has not yet been purchased by the Memorial association.

The monuments to be erected for Wis consin regiments will be of gray or blue granito for its base and red granite for the monument, so that by glancing over

the battlefield the visitor can at once perceive where the Wisconsin regiments

The blindness of a partisan organ is illustrated by the following note from

the Milwaukee Sentinel:

Taking him by and large, the editor of The Madison Democrat is the most com-tortable man in the country. Most men are troubled by doubts and are forced to the painful process of collecting facts and weighing evidence. But here free from all such troubles. When facts are presented which are not to his tasts, he simply calls them lies and returns to the serene contemplation of his own com-fortableness of opinion. You tell him, for example, that an examination of the books in the New York distorm house under this economical administration shows an increase in the number of employes by 107—smong others three "confidential olerks and deputy collectors" at \$2,000 each, one "expert" at \$2,200, three at \$1,600 each, and nine at \$1,400 each—that these new places have been filled without civil service examinations; that

the amount of the monthly pay-roll has been increased \$32,150 within a year; that \$3,388 of this increase is in the surveyor's office—he quickly disposes of it by saying that "it is a plank of the Blame platform—a falsehood. The fast that the surveyor admits the increase and tries to defend it, he puts aside with the simple dignity of a man who is not concerned about evidence but is satisfied with his own intuitions.

The Madison Democrat, the Harper's and that class of newspapers which go it blind on Oleveland's civil service business, are a good deal like the German colonel of an Illinois regiment during the rebellion. After a hard march one day the troops camped near a town where there was a good chance for the men to get something to eat. There were general orders against foraging, but the colonel said to his officers, "I shust shut mine eyes for two hours, and I sees nutting." The hide-bound par-tissn papers of the democratic party, and some of the mugwamp papers in the cast shut their eyes on the Cleveland civil service blunders. They don't wan't to see them, and won't.

STARTERS IN THE DERBY.

Notes from the Louisville Ruce Track-Tord

and Field Items. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.—About 200 horses are now quartered at the Jockey cinb track. Among them are the stables of Capt. Sam Brown, E. J. Baldwin, Amos M. Campbell, Corrigan Brothers, G. M. Rye, and Messus. Patton, Corrigan, Armstong and Punk. The California horses, who arrived here about ten days ago from the Pacific coast, it is asserted, have been conclude for a day or two past. have been coughing for a day or two past. Color is given to this assertion by the fact that nearly all of that string in active preparation are worked in heavy nock hoods and blankets. "The stables were serewed up too line before leaving the slope," said a promi-nent turfman, "and consequently have been unusually susceptible to climatic changes." Jim Gore is in better condition than he has you been this sensor, and the changes of his real been this senson, and the chances of his leg giving way are duily growing less. Hay-ward, the eastern jockey, will take the Dorby mount on Gore. P. Lisle's Jacobia is boing strongly backed in the Louisville books, by the Loxington turfmen. Stableman, own-ers and trainers arriving from Loxington and Woolford county support him in preference to any other Derby starter. The following are the probable Derby start-

ers up to date, those not named having been declared out: Luke Alexander, Ban Cloche, Duskin, Weeks, Khartoura, Clarion, O'Fellus, Passan News, Nature of States, San Bowman, Sequel, Librette, Brie-a-Ban. Acton, Faster, Montrose, Jacobin, Leap Year, Poteon, King Fonso, Jim Gore, Nick Finzer, Rose, Banburg, St. Valentine, Maggie Bowers, Theodosius, Free Lance, Ban Yan, Insolence, Pendennis, and Golinia. Mr. Haggins has not yet sent a declaration of his presumed they will not start.

Racing Record.

The track at Lexington, Ky., Saturday was fotlock deep in mad. The winners were: Knight of Ellerslie, 1½ miles, 2:05%; Budge, ½ mile, 1:07%; Montroso, 1½ miles, 2:50½; Linda Payne, ¼ mile, 1:21¼. At Nushvillo Saturday was the closing day. Col. Owens wen the ½ mile in 1:17%, Falls City the 1 mile in 1:15. Euchantress the ¼ mile in 1:11% and Ellerich to 1½ miles in

nile in 181號, and Elgin the 1沒 miles

At the Cedarhurst meeting the grand na tional steeplechase, about A miles, was won by Elue Day; Jim McGowan was second.

Didn't Appreciate Fine Dogs. NEW YORK, May 9,—Piorro Lorillard's colebrated Rancocas kennels of English set-ters, and a draft of collies from the Hompstead farm, Long Island, were sold at auction Sat arriay. A number of well-known goutlemen from all parts of the country were present during the sale. The Rancocas kennels were established by Mr. Lorillard two years ago at Jobstown, N. J. They were stocked by the Joustown, N. J. They were stocked by the best setters that could be procured, regardless of price. The dogs brought rideniously small sums, the prices ranging from \$15 to \$80. The latter price was paid for the imported English setter stud, "Dushing Monarch," for which Mr. Lovillard paid \$1,000. The high-set price for the collies was brought by the est price for the collies was brought by the "Lass o' Lowrie," a noted winner. The dog rought only \$75.

Another Defeat for Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 9.—The League base ball champions are making a bad start this season. The Pittsburgers again best them on their own grounds Saturday, the score standing: Chicago S, Pittsburg 10. Clarkson and Darling were the kome chib's battery, and Galvin and Miller did the work for the Pittsburg buys. Other lengue games: At New York—New York 4, Boston 10; at Washington City Washington 1. Billed bubbs 6, and with the contraction of the pittsburgh of the pittsburgh. -Washington I, Philadelphia 6-six inning-rain; at Detroit-Detroit 18, Indianapolis 2. Association scores: At Cleveland—Cleveland 2, Cincinnati 6—five innings, rain; at Philadelphia—Athletic 7, Baltimore 3; at St. Louis-St. Louis 12, Louisville 7. Senday Association games: At Cincinnati-Claredon Cincinnati 6; at St. Louis-St. Louis 6,

Long Distance Ocean Race. New York, May 9.—A race has been arranged between the well-known elipper ships Seminole. of Sutton's California Dispatch Seminole. Of Sattons Cantorina Prejected inc. and the Charmer, of the New York & California line. The race will be from this point round Cape Horn to San Francisco. The vessel's will start from here on Thesday, and carry twenty-five men in all. Capt. Hollans will call the Charmer and Capt. Hothers will said the Charmer and Capt. Hutch the Seminate. A large pite of manny is wagered on the result, and the liveliest kind d a race is anticipated.

## waved His Lite.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Kv., save he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisio, also Diabetes, the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after and correlet from first bottle and latter taking aix bottles. was entirely cured, and had gaived in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not bean for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sola at lifty cents a bottle by Frank Sherer & Oo

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A WOMAN THIS TIME.

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THE DOMESTIC TRAGEDY SO FRE-QUENTLY PLAYED BY THE MAN

a-Woolng Her Unwilling Husband with the Aid of the Deadly Platel-The End Is a Dond Man and a Probably Instate Woman-A Rascally Grocer.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., May 9. - At 8:20 o clock Saturday morning a tragedy oc-curred which resulted in the killing of John Fromer by his wife, Hannah N. Fromer. These people were each about 50 years old, and were married Sept. 18, 1885, both having been married before. Fromer had six chil-dren by a former wife, and Mrs. Fromer had two. Her two children are both married. His children range from 8 years upward, the oldest being the wife of Henry Becraft, a suloonkeeper. Fromer and his wife quar-roled soon after their marriage, prin-cipally about a house and lot she owned. They separted and then made up again, only to part again. He took rooms up-town, she remaining at home in the west part of the city. They visited each other frequent ly and endeavored to effect a reconciliation About six months ago she attempted to poison herself, and at times the neighbors thought her cruzy. Since then her husband has frequently said he was afraid of her, but continued to meet her often at the saloon of his brother, Charles Fromer, on South Broad-

way.
Saturday morning, after looking for him about town at several place, Mrs. Fromer en-tored the above saloon, and there met the "Are you going to live with me?" she

He replied, "No," and at once said: "What

is that under your shaw!?"

Immediately she drew forth a revolver and shot him, the ball passing into his body near the beart. He died about ten minutes later. She walked out of the saloon, and in con orsation with a neighbor who happened to

be passing said:
"I didn't want to kill him, but the Lord told me to. I have prayed that I might be taken away, for I loved my husband and wanted to live with him. I could not help

She was at once taken to the mayor's office and disarmed, all the time insisting that she did not want to kill him, but could not resist the command of the Lord. After a little while she was taken to jail, where she still acts as a crazy person. If she is not crazy she feigns it well. Much excitement exists, as both parties

have been well regarded in the community, and until recently were members of the church in good standing. Fromer recently had been agent here of a brewing company.

HIED HIM AWAY TO CANADA

With at Least \$25,000 of His Creditor

Indianapolis, Ind., May 9.—The wholesale and retail greecy store of M. M. Williams was partially wrecked by fire about a week ago, and the circumstances at-tending it were regarded as very suspicious. The insurance companies, however, settled, but when some of Williams' creditors came on to look into the matter they found that most of the drawers and many of the shelves were empty before the fire occurred, and that he was carrying only \$4,000 worth of

Creditors began to flock in, and suits have now been filed aggregating \$25,000, while Williams has fled the city. Williams paid no bills for four months, but cut prices and did a rushing business with an increased force. His wife says that he left for the north Wednesday night, since which time she has

Latest Freak of the Lynch Flends.

New Orlkans, May 9.—At Floyd, West Carroll parish, La., last Thursday, a mob seized Richard Goodwin and Grace Blanton, the action of the mob is sustained by the pub lic, because there was no doubt of the guilt of the parties, the woman having confessed, and stolen goods being found in possession of the victims. It is not stated that the parties were confirmed criminals, or that they had ply burglarized the store, and were hanged.

Shot by a Worthless Loafor. CRICINNATI, May 0.—During a disgrace-ful row in the rear of the Highland house on

Mount Adams Sunday evening, James Dunn, formerly chief of detectives, was shot and probably fatally wounded by a young loafer named Carroll Tucker. The shooting grew out of a quarrel in which Dunn interfered in the incorests of peace. Tucker pulled a pistol and fired four shors, two of which took effect in Dunn's groin. Carroll was locked up and Dunn lies at the hospital in a critical condi-

Washington City, May 9.—It is esti-mated by one who has investigated the mat-ter that the public lands now withheld from settlement under the indemnity clauses of rail road grants embrace about 39,000,000 acres, or considerably more than the area of the state of Illinois. It is claimed also that it is within the discretion of the secretary of the interior to open these lands to settlement at any time, and that Secretary Teller admitted as much in his decision of May 17, 1883, refusing to withdraw the second indemnity belt of the Northern Pacific railroad.

The Man Who Payed What He Owed. CHARLESTON, S. C., May 9.-The parties to the remantic story which has been tele praphed from New Haven, Conn., of the pay ment of a debt of honor of nearly \$700,000 are well known here. The southern banker and former bookkeeper is George Williams, of the banking tirm of Williams & Bisney, of this city, and his former employer, to whom he returned the money, is Daniel Hand, who now resides at Guilford, Conn.

The New Minister to Austria. Washington City, May 9.—Gen. Alexander R. Lawton, our new minister to Austria

saw the president and Secretary Bayard Saturday about his mission. He will go over to Philadelphia to see his married daughter, and perhaps to New York, returning here next week to receive his final instructions. He will then go to Savannah to close up his affairs there preparatory to sailing on May 30 for his post. Won't Have Propole Convicts as Neighborn London, May 2.—The Australian colonies have informed Lord Salisbury that if their interests in the matter of Fronch penal settlements are ignored they will themselves onact

gislation forbidding French convicts from auding in Australia. Blaine Purchases Capital City Property. WASHINGTON CITY, May R.—James (). Blaine has purphased from Thomas H. Shorman, for \$4,500, a piece of property on Meri-dian bill, fronting 75 foot on Sixtoenth street

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MAYOR HEWITT PROPOSES A PLAN TO HIS EMPLOYES.

Chance to Test the Administrative Capacity of Co-Operation - Remarkable Scene at the Anti-Poverty Society Meet-Ing-A Shower of Cash-General Notes from the Labor Field,

NEW YORK, May 9, -- Mayor Howitt has New York, May 0,—Mayor I fowitt has made an attempt to put in operation one of his schemes for the amelioration of the inboring man's condition, and on a very large scale, too. The report comes from a prominent Knight of Labor in the basy manufacturing town of Trenton, N. J., where the great from works of Mayor Hewitt of this city are located. It is nothing less than the fact that Mayor Hewitt's iron manufacturing firm, stimulated by the progress of events, the cravings of labor, and the condition of industry, recently made a formal offer to turn over try, recently made a formal offer to turn over the whole plant and establishment to the work people, to be managed by themselves, for their own advantage, upon a co-perative lossis, if a and his partners are ready to relieve themselves from all control and authority over the Treaton Iron work and deliver them to the men in his service upon the condition that the firm is guaran teed the payment of 5 per cent, annual interest upon the capital invested. The majority of the workers who thus have it in their power to become their own capitalists are members of the Knights of Labor, and the proposition has for some time been under consideration by District Assembly No. 10 at Trenton. The general sentiment is strongly in favor of its acceptance, though of cours there is some difficulty about the furnishing

of the required guarantee.

If matters can be properly arranged, and the transfer effected, the people will see one of the mest remarkable experiments ever undertaken in the world of modern industry—nearly 2,000 workmen management the option the surrous of the option the surrous of one of the option. ing the entire business of one of the largest from manufactories in the United States, choosing their own directors, selecting the heads of departments, appointing the foremen, and assigning themselves their respective duties, with the wages thereof. If this can be done harmoniously, and for the benefit of all concerned, the Treaten Cooperative Iron works, now the property of Cooper, Hewitt & Co., will attract the attention of capitalists, wage earners and philoso phers all over the land,

IT FAIRLY RAINED MONEY

At the Anti-Poverty Society Meeting-Ar Jumenso Audience.

New YORK, May 9.—The Academy of Music was januaci Sunday night at the sec-ond meeting of the Anti-Poverty sectory. The crowd was so great that the doors had to be locked at an early stage of the proceedings and admittance absolutely refused to any one. In the streets around was a struggling mass of humanity vainly seeking entrance. James Redpath presided and Menry George spake for over an hour. He scored the metropolitan press for its hostility to the society, and explained at length the purposes for which the body was formed. A collection was taken up, but owing to the crowded condition of the iouse but little progress could be made by the

When they returned to the stage Mr. George When they returned to the stage Mr. George dropped his contribution into one of the bastets. The action seemed to electrify the house. Those who had not been reached by the collectors throw their silver on the stage as best they could. For four or five minutes money fairly rained on the stage, \$200 was picked up from the platform and \$300 was taken up by the collectors. The scene was one of the most remarkable ever witnessed in this city.

Pittsbung, Pa., May 9.—For several weeks past a quiet movement has been going on in labor circles, which if allowed to fully develop will bring the biggest kind of a reaction among trade organization and union officials. The new movement is the direct result of the bad blood between the Amalgamated association and the Knights of Labor, and is nothing less than a thoroughly discussed scheme to take the former organization out of the Trades Assembly of vestern Pennsysumia. It is claimed by Amalgamated ment that the knights were never able to make a successfu strike without the help of the Amargamuser, and that now the K. of L. is working against the A. A. I. S. W. It is proposed to take the latter out of the Trudes Assembly and let the knights see what they can do on their own

A Lockout of Stove Molders. DETROIT, May 9,-The Detroit and Michigan stove factories have closed down for an indefinite period. The Peninsula factory will remain closed. This throws 280 men out of employment. The lockout is the result of a communication from the Defense association. The men were not informed of the centers plated shut-down until 6 o'clock Saturday

Strikes and Strikers The lime-kiln bands at Toxas, Baltimor county, Md., have struck for \$1.50 instead of \$1.25 per day. The bosses say they won't pay it. The brick-carters of Baltimore are strik ing for \$3 per day, a raise of 50 cents. All the browers in San Francisco discharged

their union employes Saturday, throwing 200 nen out of work. men out of work.

The lockest by Philadelphia clothing man afacturers has been declared off after a conference with the K. of L. officials.

Union carpenters of Rochester, N. Y., have struck for ten hours pay for nine hours

Employes of the Philadelphia & Reading have boycotted the Philadelphi

McGivon on His Crosade. Boston, May 9,-Rev. Dr. McGiyan loc tured on the "Cross of the New Crusade" is the Boston theater Sunday night. The build-ing was crowded, and the lecturor received an enthusiastic reception.

A Britisher with Good Taste. New York, May 9.—Miss Mattie Mitchell, the daughter of Scuator Mitchell, of Oregon, who is reported to be engaged in marrings to Sir Lionel Sackville-West, the British min-ister, sailed for Europo Saturday on the Countrier Aurania, accompanied by her mother. The British minister left for Europe hist week, and will whit at laverhool for Miss Mitchell and her mother,



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About 200 Lives Reported Lost and Severa Towns Annihilated-Terrible Catastrophe ably Drowned-Collision at Sea-Nearly Forty Victims-Sad End of a Playful Struggle—Fire Havee in Hungary.

GUAYMAS, Mexico, May 9.-The earthquake of the 3d started a terrible volcanic cruption at Bahispe, destroying Montezuma. killed 150 persons and ignited the woods. Twenty persons were killed at Opute by the falling of buildings. Many people were injured at Granadas and Gusabar, which towns were almost completely destroyed.

City of Mexico, May 9,-The government has received advices confirming the disaster in the Montezuma district of Sonora. The carthquake took place in the afternoon of May 3, and volcanos appeared in the moun tains at the same time. Shocks were felt in all parts of Senera. The number of lives lest timuted at from 150 to 200.

Seismic Fronks in Arizona. Tucson, A. T., May 9.—Another violent earthquake is reported in the San Jose mountains, forty miles south of Fort Huachnea, in Sonora. Gen. Forsyth has sent an exploring party to investigate. A party who has just returned from the San Catalina mountains reports the canons full of water. The water was brought to the surface by the carthquake. This is a great boon for this region, as there are thousands of acres of good farming land at the base of these mountains which only need water to make them valuable. An other good effect of the earthquake is the opening of two large gold veins, which were discovered in the Santa Catalina mountains at a point where the whole side of the mountain slid down. Several prospecting parties have left to locate chains.

DROWNED AT A BAPTISM.

Scores of Men, Women and Children Struggling in the Mississippi.

New Obleans, May 9.—At noon Sunday several thousand people assembled on the river bank at the head of Lizard street to winess the baptizing of several new converts in the river by Elder Williams, of Mount Zion Saptist church (colored). The haptising was done in the shallow water in the slip between two wharves. Along the edge of one of the wharves ran a stout wooden railing. Crowded against this railing were between eighty and 100 white and colored people, principally children under 13 years of age. Two thousand people occupied the remaining part of the wharves, and in the river several hundred from were viewing the ceremonies from

skills.

In the midst of the baptizing, pressure against the railing was so great that it gave way, an about 100 people were precipitated into the river. In the descent they struck the skills and some ten or often of these were overturned and their occupants

these were overturned and their occupants thrown into the water.

An indescribable scene followed. The water was alive with struggling and drowning men, wemen and children, who fought each other savagely for possession of overturned boats. One of the dripping victims would drag himself into a beat only to have it overturned by another seizing the gunwale and frantically struggling to gain possession of the fruit craft. of the frail craft

grouns and supplications to God.

A few seconds lator a number of skiffmon forced their fruil craft right into the midst of the people in their eagerness to rescue some of the drawning. These boats were selected by ladf a dozen people at a time and were quickly capsized. Cooler-headed ones remained out at the edge of the struggling masses and drow fifteen or twenty persons from the water. Others were rescued by those on the wharves, who held out broken pieces of timber, and still others mude their way to the shallow water between the two wharves. Several, however, were carried out into the stream, and sank.

Electric people are known to have been

Eleven people are known to have been drowned, and the police place the total number of lives lost as high as lifteen. Those known to have perished are: Harriet Cook, white, aged 7; Amelia Williams, colored, aged S; Rose Edwards, colored, aged 3; inknown white woman, who sunk with a child in her arms-the child rose to the surface and was rescued, but the woman was lost; Rosalie Williams. colored, aged 19, also sank with an infant in her arms—this child was also saved and the

her arms—this child was also saved and the woman drowned. An unknown white and unknown colored woman were drawn under a flat-boat just below the wharf, and are known to have been lost; Rosa Lawrence, colored, aged 7; Child of Emeline Cornolins, agod 7; infant child of Felice Richards, colored; 5 year-old child of Rene Royal, colored. Eveline Dephine and Eddie Cook, agel respectively 14 and 7, were under the wharf in a skill, and were seriously injured by a fall-jor beam. Amos Ruder was also soverely ing beam. Amos Ryder was also severely hurt.

The people present at the baptizing came from all parts of the city and suburbs, and it is believed that several others were lest who will not be missed for several days, and the river is usually reluctant in giving up it

## COLLISION IN THE CHANNEL.

in Ocean Stoumer Beached and the Other Vessel Sunk - Thirty-Five Drowned.

London, May R.-While the French trans atlantic steamer La Champagne was proceed-ing slowly during a dense fog Saturday moraing sho came into collision with another swamship. The steamer was somewhat in jured and the captain considered the damage sufficiently grave to beach her on the neigh-

sufficiently grave to beach her on the neighboring coast.

It was believed that all the 1,300 passengers abourd the La Champagne had been taken off safely, but Into Sunday evening it was learned that one beat containing thirty-five Italians was capsized, and its occupants, including the three sailors who manned it, were drawned.

The vessel with which the La Champagne collided was the steamer Ville de Rio. A dense fog prevailed at the time. The Ville de Rio sank in a few moments, but her passengers and crew escaped.

A panic seized upon the Italians about the La Champagne. They resided frantically for the life-heats, but the officers and crew sacceeded in controlling them except at a point on the vessel where they overpowered the

on the vessel where they overpowered the sailors and jumped pell-mell into a boat, which at once turned over. Fifteen Italian ching to the overlurned best entil rescued by a passing steamer. Thirty-five others and hree sallors went down.

### A STRUGGLE FOR A GUN Results in the Death of a Nioce of Sen-

first. The three engaged in a playful strug-gle for the possession of the rifle, and in this struggle the weapon was discharged, the ball piercing the heart of Miss Hemstead who gave a slight scream, dropped on the grass, and breathed her lust before her horrified cousins realized what had occurred. Messengers were hurried off for medical and other assistance, and it was with great difficulty that Miss Blackburn could be restored from the shock occasioned by the terrible death of the young lady. Miss Hempstead was a great vorite in the community.

RAGING FLAMES IN HUNGARY.

Five Towns Devastated—Unknown Number of Lives Lost.

VIENNA, May 9.-A fire at Nagg Karoly destroyed 400 houses. Five thousand people are comping in the fields, Several girls jumped from the windows of a burning convent and school at Epories and were killed. Many other intrates are missing. A configuration at Toroczko lasted two days and destroyed 300 houses. Four lives were lost. At Rustberg a church and thirty-seven houses were burned. The village of Moregy was almost wholly destroyed. All the public buildings. wholly destroyed. All the puone the churches, etc., at Eporles were burned. The total loss by the fires is placed at \$2,500,000. All the Hungarian and many Austrian insurances sustain serious losses. The ance companies sustain serious losses. The calamities were due to the prevalence of a sirocco during the whole of the past week, which parelied all vogetation throughout that portion of Hungary, and rendered every-thing favorable to the spread of the flames when once started. Rain is now falling, and no further damage is feared.

Explosion of a Soda Water Fount. Schanton, Pa., May 9,—Irvin Nowhart, a young man employed in Phelps' drug store in this city, was fatally burned Saturday by the explosion of soda water apparatus. His assistant, a boy named Charles Colony, was savere-

### Crops in Lillinois.

Seningfield, Ills., May 9.—It appears from reports of crop correspondents to the state board of agriculture that the average condition of the growing crop of white rye way May have been up to the average. on May 1 was not quite equal to the average condition on the same date last year. In the northern division of the state the average con ditition May 1 was 90 per cent.; centra division, 99 per cent; southern, 19,2 per cent, making the average condition throughout the state 95 per cent of an average. One year ago the average of the state was 98 per cent. Soven per cent more hand has been devoted to oats than last year. The avorage condition is 92 per cent. It was 95 per cent one year age. Six per cent greater area has been devoted to spring wheat than has year, but the condition is not so good. This senson's crop appears good for only 94 per cent, while in 1886 it indicated 97 per

Important Decision in Iowa. DES MOINES, Iowa, May 9.—Prices for hauling coal by the C., B. & Q. were fixed Sut mining coat by the C. B. & Q. were fixed Saturday by a decision of the state railway commission. The case was the state railway commission. arday by a decision of the state railway commission. The case was one presented by the governor in which the road charged \$1.25 per ten for hauling coal from Cleveland to Council Bluffs, 167 miles, and \$1.80 for hauling from Cleveland to Glenwood, 130 miles, and involved the decision of what was a "reasonable" charge. The commission decided and involved the decision of what was a resonable" charge. The commission decided that 30 cents was fair for terminal charge, and for hauling 9 mills per ton per mile for distances of 100 miles or less, 7 mills for 200 miles, 6 mills for 200 miles, 5 mills for 400, and 4 mills for 500. Upon this basis they make the rate to Glenwood \$1.45. The decided was preparations and in the first of the sision was unanimous, and is the first of the kind in this state.

### The American Vandal.

Washington City, May 9.—The Washington monument committee held a meeting Supday to discuss the advisability of closing the monument to the public after the 1st o June on account of the continued acts of vandalism which are being perpetrated by visitors. The marble is chipped in many places, while the bronze letters on the Swiss tablet have many of them been forced off and carried away as mementoes. The silver ornamenting of the Nevada stone has also been mutilated, and the commission is determined to put a stop to these disgraceful acts even if to do so it is necessary to deny visitors entrance to the shaft.

Gladstone Holds a Love Feast. London, May 9.—Gladstone gave a ban-quet Saturday evening, at which Earl Spon-er, Baron Wolverton, T. D. Sullivan, Justin mechry and several English, Irish and Scotch members of parliament were present. The meeting between the Parnellites and Earl Spencer, Glaubtone's former vicercy of Ireland, was certial, and many congratulations were exchanged. Gladstone spoke at considerable length in a happy strain and was very sanguine. The topics touched upon by him sanguine. The topics touched upon by him were The Times' charges, coerciou, and the sympathy shown in America for the home

Mrs. Cleveland and Patti Exchange Phot Washington City, May 9.—Before leaving Washington City Madamo Patti was asked it she had met Mrs. Cleveland. "No." asked if she had most ans. Creevand. An, she replied, "I have not, but I noticed her in the box one night of the opera. How charming she is. Sue has sent me her picture with her autograph, and I have sent her mine in return. I shall treasure it highly, for an artist is but human, you know; and when I get hour I shall show it to my friends us the home I shall show it to my friends is the picture of the wife of the president of this great country. I do not wonder that the people almost worship her."

Last Week's Exchanges. BOSTON, May 2.—Returns from thirty-seven of the leading clearing houses of the United States for the week ended May 7 show chited States for the week chief any 1 show that the total sum of the exchanges was \$1, 125,075,051, an increase in the aggregate over the corresponding week of 1830 of 12.1 per cent. Excluding New York, the total was \$405,431,703; increase over last year, 26.8 per

cent. Natural Cas Did the Work. Pittisbung, Pa., May 9.—The Windsor Glass works, of Homestead, caught fire early oinss works, of Homestead, enight fire early Samlay morning from an explosion of natural gas, and were completely destroyed. Esti-meted loss, \$60,000; partially insured. The factory will be rebuilt.

Rejected Russia's Cialm. LONDON, May 9.—The government has rejected Russia's claim to Alghan territory on the Oxus, below Killf Chamiab.

More Wealth for Indiana Indianapous, May 0.-Isooc Mace, INDIANAPOUS, May Welson alone, to Chelson, Jefferson country, has written to the governor that he has made important dis-coveries of valuable minorals in Jefferson county. He incloses to the governor a small nugget of gold ore, which he claims he found in his prospecting. The ore was submitted to a jeweler, and was found to contain gold. Eupichail in Boston.

Boston, May 9.—Queen Kapiolani and her party arrived here about 8 o'clock Sunday morning. They all attended church, Mayor and Mrs. O'Erien paid their respects to the queen shortly after noon.

Death of a Chicago Priest.
Cuicago, May 9.— Father Waldron,
founder and for nearly thirry years pastor of
St. Johns (Roman Catholic) church, died
Sunday night. He had been suffering from dropsy for several weeks.

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ECHOES OF THE LATE WAR.

regard Utters a Warning to Davis. regard Uttors a Warning to Bavis.

Washington Criv, May B.—A letter from Gen. Rossor, published in The Alexandria Grazette of Saturday evening, says that his recent attack upon Gen. Sheridan was not actuated by personal spite, but to warn his friends of the coming into their midst of that "inhuman monster." He cites cases of alleged unnecessary destruction of property, and makes a vicarous answer to Gen. Sheridan's statea vigorous answer to Gen. Sheridan's state nent that what he did was a military neces

Rosser Refuses To Bo Reconstructed—Beac

BLOOMINGTON, Illa, May 2.- John A. Lo gan post, Union Votorans' union, passed reso-lutions Saturday night condemning and denying Gen. Rosser's charges against Gen. Sher dan of heartless and unnecessary destruction of property during his celebrated campaign in the Shenandoah valley. They further declare abusing the pardoning leniency of the government by aspersing loyal

A Warning to foff Davis. New Onleans, May 9.—Gen. Beauregard, in a letter published Sunday morning, makes reply to Jefferson Davis' recent charges against his military action in the late war. He closes by warning Mr. Davis to be content with the kindness of the southern people in judging him by his motives and not by his performance, and to avoid bringing down unleasant criticisms through his unwarranted attacks upon others.

### AN OMINOUS QUESTION

sked from Washington City About a Month Ago-Pennsylvania's Answer-PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—A special to The Record from Harrisburg says: Governor Beaver formally opened the exposition of the City Grays at the armory of the company Saturday night in the presence of 4,000 people. In speaking of the utility of the National guard the governor said that a little over a month ago it looked to those in authority much as though the services of more than \$,000 disciplined men would soon be needed Inquiry had come from Washington as to the time that would be required to concentrate Pennsylvania troops at Lake Erie in case of trouble with England in regard to the fisheries dispute. The reply was sent back that "twenty-four hours would be all that would be necessary to concentrate the troops at the be necessary to concentrate the troops at the ake or at any point on the border of the Governor Beaver added that happily the

prospective emergency and passed, and that was why he had mentioned the matter.

Sundays Are Too Dry for Them. NEW York, May 9.—A mass meeting was held at Cooper Institute Saturday night to protest against the present amusement and excise laws, and to urgo the passage of the bill known as the Cautor amendment. The large hall was packed to overflowing. Many well-known browers, concert-garden proprietors and eight dealers were present. The Hon, A. P. Fitch presided, and in opening the meeting said that all the German societies were united in the movement, and they were n power that no political party could afford to overlook. Speeches were delivered by Mr. secon A. Cantor, the framer of the bill Col. O'Bireno, and others. Resolutions were adopted protesting against Puritunic Sun-days and in favor of laws permitting concerts on the first day of the week after 2 p. m.
The excise law was more thereughly en-forced Sunday than ever before in the history New York city. No liquor could be o ained at hotels, restaurants or saloons.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 9.—The executive committee of the National drill has fixed the admission to the grounds at 50 cents, with 25 cents extra to the grand stand. The Southern Passenger association, including all the railroads south of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi, has added to its Mofa cent rate for parties of twenty-five single passenger excursion rate of 2 cents

National Drill Notes.

Charles T. Murray, of the general commit tee, has been announced as chairman of the press committee for the drill. Gen. C. C. Augur, U. S. A., commandar of the camp has added to his staff, among others. Brig. Gen. H. H. Wright, of Jowa, and Capt. C. A. Sinclair, of St. Louis.

A Conspiracy Against Editor Atwood. ATLANTA, Gal, May 9.—1100p prominent lawyer, slapped Editor Atwood's face Saturday night, because of the latter's attack upon Col. Burke, of the Gate City guards. Mr. Alexander is a member of the guards. It is said that the guards have agreed that every member shall fisuit Mr. Atwood until he is forced to fight or have

town.

A. M. Gardner, editor of The World, and H. J. Whittemore, of the Gate City guards, had a fist fight Sunday over the recent Burke-Atwood light, Gardner having taken the part of Atwood in a conversation about the affair, and Whittemore defending Burke. Whittemore's face was budly pounded, but Gardner escaped unmarked.

Never Rains but It Pours Oftawa, Ont., May 9,-It is understood that the Canadian Pacific railway has conthat the Canadian Facilic railway has con-cluded a satisfactory southeastern outlet in Boston by way of the Southwestern railway and the Boston & Maine with its leased lines. The Canadian syndicate will put on a line of boats between Port Arthur, Ont., and Chiboats between Port Artuur, One, and Con-cago in order to compets for all classes of Pacific coast freights. The rate they will in this way be able to make is calculated to be at least 35 per cent lower than that by the American lines.

Commended for Drinking Fair Water the family for haring that cota "antid all the temptations and gainties of life in our national capital she had the moral heroism to prove loyal to God, the church, and temperance."

A Well-Known Minstrel Dead. New York, May 9.—"Billy" Welch, the well-known minstrel and author, died at his home in this city Saturday after a short if ness. He appeared for the last time at Doels stader's theatro on April 29. He was at one time a member of Haverly's minstrel troupe, and denied by the Year connected with nearly and during his life was connected with nearly all the celebrated minstrel organizations in the country.

A Permanent Suspension. Pittsburg, Pa., May 9. — Commissioner Schoonmaker, of the inter-state commission,

Schoonnaker, of the inversacte commission, was here Saturday en route home from the south. He said the preponderance of testimony taken in the south favored a continuance of the suspension of the long-and-shorthand clause of the new law. Miss Cleveland in Journalism Again NEW YORK, May 9. Miss Cleveland, in addition to acting as principal of Miss Reed's fundle school in this city, will become associate editor of The American Magazine of His

## Greatly Excited

Not a law of the citizens of Janesville have recently become greatly excited over the astonishing facts, that several of station on the farm of Capt. James Black-burn, aged 29, brother of Miss Blackburn, and a friendly contention was berrin as to who should cheer, or than mark of the Shackburn, and a friendly contention was berrin as to who should cheer, or than mark of the Blackburn, and a friendly contention was berrin as to who should cheer, or than mark of the Blackburn, and a friendly contention was berrin as to who should cheer, or than mark of the Blackburn, and a friendly contention was berrin as to who should cheer, or than mark of the Blackburn, and a friendly contention the firm of the Head, playitation of the Head, playi



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Letters of administration having been issued this day to Edwin G. Frield, of the city of Janesville, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allow ance having been limited to the fill day of December next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the Judge thereof in the city of Janesville, in this court; at the next Pecember term thereof to be held on the sixth day of December next, from 1 o'clock p. m., to 3 e'clock p. m., to 3 e'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated May 3d, 1887.

By the Court, GO AND TELL JESUS. DR. TALMAGE'S ADVICE TO ALL WHO

At No Period of a Man's Life Is Ho Free From Temptation-All Who Live Godly in Christ Must Suffer Persecu-

ARE IN TROUBLE.

BROOKLYN, May 8 .- At the Tabernaele this morning the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., gave notice of the annual pilgrimage of his congregation, which this year will be to Martha's Vineyard, Mass. It will begin July 1 and end July 7. Dr. Talmago will preach at Martha's Vineyard on July 3. and deliver an oration on the Fourth. The by a cornet and organ. A boy choir chants twice during the service. The hyun sung by he congregation this morning begins:

Sun of my soul. Thou Saviour dear, It is not hight if Thou be nour. Dr. Talmuge's text was: "And his disent and told Jesus"-Matthew xiv, 12.

de suid: An outrageous assessination had just taken place. To appease a revengeful woman King Herod ordered the death of that noble self sacrificing Christian John the Baptist. The group of the disciples were thrown into grief and dismay. They felt themselves utterly defenseless. There was no authority to which they could appeal, and yet grief must always find expression. If there he no hu-man car to hear it, then the agenized scul will cry it aloud to the winds and the woods and the waters. But there was an ear that was willing to listen. There is a tender pathos, and at the same time a most admirable picture, in the words of my text: "They went and told Jesus." He could understand all their griof, and he immediately southed it. Our burdens are not more than half so heavy to carry if another is thrust under the other end of them. Here we find Christ, his brow shadowed with griof, standing amid the group of disciples, who, with trans and viot restiguistions and wringing of bands and outery of begreavement, are expressing their woo. Raphael, with his skillful brush putting upon the wall of a palace some scene of

sacred story, gave not so skillful a stroke as then the plain hand of the evangelist writes: They went and told Jesus." The old Goths and Vandals onco came down upon Italy from the north of Europe, and they upset the gardens, and they broke down the altars and swept away everything that was good and beautiful. So there is over and anon in the history of all the sons and daughters of our race an incursion of rough handed troubles that came to plunder and ransack and put to the terch all that men righly prized. There is no cave so deeply eleft into the mountains as to allow us shelter, and the foot of the fleetest courser cannot bear us beyond the quick pursuit. The arrows they put to the string fly with uncrying dart, until we fall pieceed and stopped. I (cel that I bring to you a mest appropriate message. I mean to bind up all your griefs into a bundle and set them on fire with a spark from God's attur. The same prescrip-

tion that cured the sorrow of the d cinle will cure all your heartaches. I have read that when Godfrey and his army march out to capture Jerusalem, as they came c the hills, at the first flash of the pinnacles of that beautiful city, the arroy that had marched in silence hited a shout that made the earth tremble. Ob, you soldiers of Jesus Christ, marching on toward heaven, I would that

to-day, by some gleam from the palace of God's mercy and God's strength you might be lifted into great rejoicing, and that before this service is ended you might raise one glad Losanna to the Lord!
In the first place, I commend the boliavior of these disciples to all those in this audience who are sinful and unpardoned. There comes a time in almost every man's history when he feels from some source that he has an erring nature. The thought may not have so, h hefters to fell him. It may be only like the thish in an evening cloud just after a very hot summer day. One man to get rid of that impression will go to prayer; another will stimulate limed! by ardent spirits, and another man will dive deeper in socialrities. But sometimes a man cannot get rid of these

If there are any here who have resolved that they would rather die of this awful cancer of sin than to have the heavenly surgeon ent it out, let me say, my dear brother, you mingle for yourself a littler cup. You fly in the face of your overlasting interests. You erough under a yells and you bits the dust, when, this moment, you might rise up a erowned conqueror. Driven and perplaxed and harassed as you have been by sin, go and tell Jesus. To relax the grip of death from your soul and plant your unshackled feet upon the golden throne Christ let the tor-tures of the bloody Mount transfix him. With the beam of his own cross he will break down the door of your rangeon. From the thorns of his own crown he will pick enough gens to make your brow blaze with eternal victory. In every tear on his wet cheek, in every gash of his side, in every long, blackening mark of laceration from shoulder to

out."
"Oh," but you say, "instead of curing my would you want to make another would, munely, that of conviction!" Have you never 233 State, & 49, 51, 53 Jackson-at Obleaco.

Known a surgeon to come and find a chronic disease, and then with sharp caustle burn it allows a factors. Easy Pance, Easy Portal Source of Cod comes to the old all out? So the grace of God comes to the old.

shoulder, in the grave shattering, heaven storming death groun, I bear him say: "Him

that cometh unto me, I will in no wise cust

sore of sin. It has long been rankling there, but by divine grace it is burned out through THE GAZETTE. these fires of conviction, "the flesh coming again as the flesh of a little child;" "where sin abounded, grace much more aboundeth." With the 10,000 unpardoned sins of your life. go and tell Jesus. You will never got rid of your sins in any other way; and remember that the broad invitation which I extend to

you will not always be extended.

King Alfred, before modern timepieces were invented, used to divide the day into three parts—eight hours each—and then had three wax candles. By the time the first candle had burned to the societ eight hours had come and what the second model had had cone and when the second condlabal burned to the socket another eight hours had gone, and when all the three candles were gone out then the day had passed. Oh, that some of us, instead of culturing our days and nights and years of my cutthy time-piece, might calculate them by the number of opportunities and mercles which are hurn-ing down and burning out, never to be re-lighted, lest at last we be amid the foolish virgins who cried; "Our lamps have gone out!"

Again I commend the behavior of the disciples to all who are tempted. I have heard men in mid life say they had never been led into temptation. If you have not felt temptation it is because you have not tried to deright. A man hoppied and handcuffed, as long as he like chiefly along not tree the temptation and the life of the li long as he lies quietly, does not test the power of the claim; but when he rises up and with determination resolves to snap the handouff or break the hopple, then he finds 8:20 A M the power of the iron. And there are men who have been for ten and twenty and thirty years bound hand and foot by evil habits who have never felt the power of the chain because they have never tried to break it. It is very easy to go on down with the atream and with the wind, lying on your oars; but Just turn around and try to go against the wind and the tide and you will find it a different matter. As long as we go down the enrrent of our evil habit we seem to get along quite smoothly, but if after a while we lurn around and head the other way, toward Christ and parton and heaven, oh, then how we have to lay to the ears! You all have your temptation. You have one kind, you another, you another, not one person escaping. It is all fully for you to say to some one: "I could not be tempted as you are." The lion thinks it is so strange that the fish should he caught with a hook. The fish thinks it is so stronge that the lion should be caught with a trap. You see some man with a cold, phlograntic temperament, and you say: "I suppose that man has not any temptation."
Yes, as much as you have. In his phlegnoric nature by has a temptation to judglence and a temptation to lay down an obstacle in the way of all good enterprises. The tempera-ment decides the styles of temperation; but sunguine or lymphatic, you will have temptation. Sature has a grappling book just fitted for your soul. A man hover lives beyond the reach of temptation. You say when a man gots to be 70 or 80 years of age he is safe from all Satanic assault. You are very much mis-taken. A man at 85 years of age has as many temptations as a man at 25. They are only

different styles of temptation.

Ask the aged Christian whether he is never assaulted of the powers of darkness. If you think you have conquered the power of temptation, you are very much mistaken. A man who wanted a throne pretended he was very weak and sickly, and it he was clovated he would soon be gone. He crawled upon his crutches to the throne, and inving attained it he was strong again. He making attained it in was strong again. It is said: "It was well for mo while I was looking for the scepter of another that I should stoop, but now that I have found it, why should I stoop any longer!" and he threw

away his crutches and was well again, How illustrative of the power of tenute ion! You think it is a weak and orippled affuence; but give it a chance, and it will be a tyrant in your soul, it will grind you to atoms. No man has finally and forever overcome temptation until he has left the world. But what are you to do will them temptations? Tell everybody about them? Ah, what a silly man you would be! As well might a communder in a fort send word to the enomy which gate of the castle is least barred as for you to go and tell what all your frailties are and what your temptations are. The world will only carlestars you, will only scott at you. What then must a man do? When the wave strikes him with terrific dash shall he have nothing to hold on to! In this contest with "the world, the flesh and the dovif" shall a man have no help, no counsel?
Our text intimates something different. In

those eyes that wept with the Bethany sisters I see shiring lope. In that voice which spake until the grave broke and the widow of Nain had back her lost son, and the sea slept. and sorrow stupendous woke up in the arms of rapiure-in that voice I hear the command and the profile: "Cast the burden on the Lord, and he will sustain thee," Why should you carry your burdens any longer? Oh, you weary soul, Christ has been in this conflict. He says: "My grace shall be suf-ficient for you. You shall not be terrated. above that you are able to hear." Therefore, with all your temptations, go as these discipled did, and tell Jesus.

Again: I commend the behavior of the disciples to all those who are abused and slan dered and persecuted. When Herod pur John to death, the disciples knew that their own beads were not safe. And do you know that every John has a Herod? There are persons in life who do not wish you very well. Your misfortunes are honeycombs to them. Through their teeth they his at you, misinterpret your motives and would be glad to see you upset. No man getstrough life without having a parameting. Some slander comes after you, housed and busked and boofed, to core and trancole you and what are you to do? I tell you plainly that all who serve Christ must suffer persecution. It is the worst sign in the world for you to be able to say: "I haven't an enemy in the world," A woo is pronounced in the Bible against the one of whom everybody speaks well. If you are at peace with all the world, and everybody likes you and approves your work, it is because you are an idler in

the Lord's vineyard, and are not doing your All those who have served Christ however eminent, have been maltreated at some stage of their experience. You know it was so in the time of George Whitheld, when he stood and invited men into the kingdom of God. What did the learned Dr. Johnson say to him? He area owneed him a miserable mount: bank. How was it when Robert Hall stood and spoke as scarcely any uninspired man over did speak of the glories of heaven? And as he stood Sabbath after Sabbath preaching on these themes his face kindled with the glory. John Foster, a Christian man, said of this man: "Robert Hall is only acting, and the smile on his face is a reflection of his own vanity." John Wesley turned all England apside down with Christian reform, and yet the punsters were after him, and the meanest jokes in England were perpetrated about John Wesley. What is true of the pulpit is true of the pew; it is true of the street, it is true of the shop and the store. All who will live godly in Christ Jesus must suffer persecu-

out that his eternity is poised upon a perfect uncertainty, and that the next moment his foot may slip, he must do something violent to make binuelf forget where he stands, or clee fly for refuge. you will find a great bost disputing your path between this and beaven. But what are you to do when you are assaulted and slan-dered and abused, as I suppose nearly all of you have been in your lifet. Go out and hunt up the slanderer? Oh, no, silly man; while you are explaining away a falsehood in one

place, fifty people will just have beard of it in other places.

I counsel you to another course. While you are not to omit any opportunity of set-ting yourselves right, I want to tell you this morning of one who had the hardest things said about him, whose sobriety was disputed, whose mission was secuted, whose companionship was denounced, who was pursued as a babe and spit upon as a man, who was howled at after he was dead. I will have you go unto him with your braised soul, in some humble, child prayer, saying: "I see thy wounds—wounds of head, wounds of feet, wounds of heart. Now, look at my wounds, and see what I have suffered, and through what battles I am going; and I entreat thee, by those wounds of thine, symnathize with me." And he will sympathize.

and he will help. Go and tell Jesus!

Again: I commend the behavior of the disciples to all who may have been bereaved. How many in garb of mounding: If you pould stand at this point where I am standing and look off upon this audience, how many signals of sorrow you would be bold. God has his own way of taking apart a family. We must got out of the way for coming genera-tions. We must get off the stage that others may come on, and for this reason there is a long procession reaching down all the time into the valley of shadows.

This emigration from time into eternity is so vast an enterprise that we cannot under stand it. Every hour we hear the clang of the sepulchrai gate. The sed must be broken. The ground must be plowed for resurrection Parvest. Elternity must be peopled. The dust must press our cyclids. 'It is appointed unto all men once to die." This emigration from time into eternity keeps three-fourths of the families of the earth in description. desolation. The air is rent with farewells and the black tasseled vehicles of death rum the through every street,
The body of the child that was folded so

closely to the mother's heart is put away in the cold and the durkness. The laughter freezes to the girl's lip and the rose scatters.

The loy in the Euryest field of Shunam says. "My head! my head!" and they carry him home to die on the lap of his mother. Widow hood stands with tragedies of woe struck into the pallor of the cheek. Orphanage cries in vain for father and mother. Oh, the grave is cruck! With teeth of stone, it clutches for its prey. Between the closing gates of the sepulcher our hearts are mangled and crushed. Is there any earthly solaced None. We come to the obsequies, we sit with the grief stricken, we talk patheti-ually to their soul; but soon the obsequies have passed, the carriages have left us at the door, the friends who stayed for a tew days have gone, and the heart sits in desolation listening for the little feet that will never again patter through the hall, or looking for the entrance of those who will never come again -sighing into the darkness-ever and anon coming neross some book or garment, or little shoe or picture, that arouses former associ-

shoe of picture, that arouse former association, almost killing the heart.

Long days and rights of suffering that wear out the spirit and expunge the bright lines of life, and give baggardness to the face, and draw the flesh tight down over the cheek bone, and draw dark lines under the sunken eyes, and the hand is tremulous, and the voice is hasky and uncertain and the write is ware. husky and uncertain, and the grief is wearing, grinding, accumulating, exhausting.

Now what are such to do? Are they marely to look up into a brazen and unpitying heaven? Arathay to walk a blasted heat? unfed of stream, unsheltered by overarching tree? Has God turned us ont on the barren common to die? Oh, no: not not He has not. common to die? Oh, no: not not he has not. He comes with sympathy and kindness and love. He understands all our grief. He sees the height and the depth and the length and the breaths of it. He is the only one that can fully sympathize. Go and tell Jesus. Sometimes when we have trouble we go to our friends and we explain it, and they try to sympathize; but they do not understand it. They cannot understand it. But Christ se all over it, and all through it. He not only counts the tears and records the groans, but before the tears started, before the groans before the tears started, before the groans begam, Christ saw the inmost hiding piace of your sorrow; and he takes it, and he weighs it, and he measures it, and he pities it with an all absorbing pity. Bone of our bone. Flesh of our flesh. Heart of our heart. Sorrow of our sorrow.

As long as he remembers Lazarus' grave he will stand by you in the cemetery. As long as he remembers his own heartbreak he will stand by you in the laceration of your affections. When he forgets the footsore way, the sleepless nights, the weary body, the schmusted mind, the awful cross, the solomn grave, then he will forget you, but not until

Office, when we were in trouble we sent for our friends; but they were far away, they could not get to us. We wrote to them: "Come right away," or telegraphed: "Take the next train." They came at last, yet were a great while in coming, or perhaps were too late. But Christ is always near—before you, helded you within you. No mather a week. belind you, within you. No mother ever threw her arms around her child with such warmth and ecstasy of affection as Christ has shown toward you. Close at hand-nearer than the staff upon which you lean, nearer than the cup which you put to your lips, nearer than the handkerchief with which you wipo away your tears—I preach him an ever present, all sympathising, compassionate Jesus. How can you stay away one moment from him with your griefs? Go now. Go and

It is often that our friends have no power to relieve us. They would very much like to do it; but they cannot disentangle our finances, they cannot cure our sickness and mise our dead; but glory be to God that be for whom the disentangle want her fill prome is to whom the disciples went has all power in beaven and on earth, and at our cal balk our calamities, and, at just the right time, in the presence of an applicating earth and a resounding heaven, will raise our dead. He will do it. He is mightier than Herod. He is swifter than the storm. He is grander than the sea. He is vaster than eternity. And every sword of God's omnipotence will leap from its scabbard, and all the resources of infinity he exhausted, rather than that God's child shall not be delivered when he cries to

him for rescue. Suppose your child was in trouble, how much would you endure to get him out? You would go through any bardship. You would say: "I don't care what it will cost. I must get him out of that trouble."

Do you think God is not so good a father as you? Seeing you are in trouble, and hav-ing all power, will he not stretch out his arm and deliver you? He will. He is mighty to ave. He can level the mountain and divide the sea, and can extinguish the fire and save the soul. Not dim of eye, not weak of arm, not feeble of resources, but with all oternity and the universe at his feet. Go and tell Jesus. Will you? Yo whose cheeks are wet with the night dew of the grave; ye who cannot look up; ye whose hearts are dried with the breath of a strocco: in the name of the religion of Jesus Christ, which lifts every the rengion of seas course, which this every burden and wipes away every tear and de-livers every captive and lightens every dark-ness, I implore you now go and tell Jesus. A little child went with her father, a sea captain, to sen, and when the first storm ened, and in the night rushed out of the cabin and said: "Where is father? where is father?" "hen they told her: "Father is on deck guid-ing the vessel and watching the storm." The The tittle child immediately returned to her berth and said: "It's all right, for futher's on deck." Oh, ye who are tossed and driven in his world, up by the mountains and down by the valleys, and at your wit's end, I want you to know the Lord God is guiding the ship, Your Father is on deek. He will bring you through the darkness into the harbor. Trust in the Lord. Go and tell Jesus. Let me say that if you do not you will have no comfort here, and you will forever be an outcast and a wanderer. Your death will be a sorrow. Your eternity will be a disaster.

But if you go to him for pardon and sym-pathy, all is well. Everything will brighten up, and joy will come to the heart and sorrow will depart; your sins will be forgiven and your feet will touch the upward path; and the shining messengers that report above what is done here will tell it until the great arches of God resound with the glad tidings, if now, with contrition and full trustfulness of soul, you will only go and tell Jesus.
But I am oppressed, when I look over this audience, at the prospect that some may not take this counsel, and go away unblewed. 1 cannot help asking what will be the destiny of these people? So I never care whether it comes into the text or not: I never leave my place on this platform without telling them that now is the accepted time, and to some,

perhaps, the last time.

Norses looked off on his army. There were 2,000,000 men—perhaps the finest army ever massicaled. Morses radio along the lines, reviewed them, came back, stood on some high point, locked off upon the 2,000,000 men and burst into tears. At that moment, when every one supposed he would be in the greatest exultation, he broke down in grief. They asked him why he wept, "Ab," he said, "I weep at the thought that so soon all this host will be dead." So I stand looking of upon this less of immortal men and women and realize the fact, as perhaps no man can, unless be has been in similar position, that soon the places which know you now will know you no more, and you will be gone-whither? whither? There is a stirring idea which the post put in very peculiar verse when he said: • 'Tis not for man to trifle; life is brief,

And sin is here; Our age is but the falling of a leaf— A dropping tear. Not many lives, but only one have we— One, only one; How sacred should that one life ever be-That narrow span.

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KIRKS

TRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.-P Fitzgerald, plaintiff; vs. James Sheehan Fitzgerald, plaintiff; vs. James Sheehan defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
You are hereby summened to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons. exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court serves, and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

GOENELIUS BUCKLEX,
Plaintit's Attorney.
P. O. Address, Beloit, Bock County, Wis.

me matter of the assignment of the B. Conrad, assignee.
To all creditors of the Badger Soap Company: You are bereby notified that on the 20th day of March, 1837, the corporation, the Badger Soap Company, of the city of Janesville, county of Rock, 1821 of Wisconsin, made, executed and delivered to me a voluntury assignment of all its reperty for the benefit of its ereditors; that my postelifee andreas is at said city of Janesville, in the county of Rock in the state of Wisconsin; and you are further notified that every creditor of sud Hadger Soap Company, assigney, it required to hie within three monits, with myself as assigner, or with Emmest. D. incidewas; the clerk of the arrequitement of Bock county aforesis of, whose postelifice address is at said city of Janesville, it said county and state, on pain of being debarred a divinend an atheavir setting forth his name, readence and postolifice address, the fauture, consideration und smount of na debt, claimed by him, ever and above all offsets. Dated at Janesville, Rock county Wisconsin, this 4th day of April 1827.

CHARLES B. CONIAD.

April 40.

TATE OF WISCONSIN-County County-Indge.

TATE OF WISCONSIN-County County for Beck Jounty.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a May term of the County Count, to be held in and for said county as the Count House, in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the first Taesday of May, A. D., 1887, being May 3d, 1887, at nine o'clock a, m., the following matter will be acard and considered:

The petation of Theodore F. Trent for the adjustment and allowance of the account as the executor of the last will and icsument of filtz.

J. Treat, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, de, eased win for the sargument of the residue of the estate of said deceased in accordance with the will—Dated April and, 187.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

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ALE OF REAL ESTATE—COUNTY COURT,
KOOK COUNTY—In the matter of the estate
of Peter Reybart deceased.

Notice as hereby given that by virtue and in
pursuance of an order of license made in said
matter on the next day of alarch, 1887, by the
county court of this county, the undersigned
H. A. Stone, will on the litth day of large
next, at two o'clock in the atternoon, at the
front door of the postoffice in the city of Janes,
ville, Bock county, Wise, will sell at public
auction the following described real estate,
viz unanimbered lot west of lots three (3) and
four (4) in block five (5) village of Rockport
now city of Janesyille, and county of Rock
State of Wircousin, according to the recorded
plat thereof.—Dated, April 21, 187.

H. A. STONE,

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H. A. STONE, Administrator docw3wapr22

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—H.

CH. Binachard, plaintiff, vs. Ellen Eussell and Eather A. Boetwick, defendants.
The State of Wisconin to the said defendants and each of them:
You are hereby summened to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defendants to above cittated action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

SMITH & PIERCE,
Plaintil's Attorneys.

BAITER & PIERCE,
Plantil's Attorneys.
P O. Address Janesville, Rock County, Wis
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COUNT,
ROOS COUNTY—in the matter of the estate
of J. Gardner Williams, decensed.
Letters of administration upon the catate of
said decensed naving been issued this day to
layman J. Barrows, and the time for creditors t
present their claims for sllowancer avia, ocen
imited to the first day of november next
inclusive, notice is hereby given that
this court, at the other of the Jadge
thereof, in the city of Janesville in this
county, at the november term thereof to be reld
on the first day of November next, from
yo'clock in, to 'colock p. m., will receive,
examine and adjust all claims and demands of
all persons against said deceased—Dated
April 6, 1887.
By the Court,

L. W. FA'E.
County Indee.

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tenand of the compania, of which a copy is herewith served upon you. WINANG & HYZER, FITHERIS, JEFFRIG & SMITH, Plaintin's Attorneys P.O. Address, Janesville, Rock Co. Wis. may4d7w

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT

STOR RUCK COUNTY.—In probate,
Notice is hereby given that at the Junc
term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County at the Court House, in the
Oity of Jancaville, in said county, on the first
Tuesday of June A. D., 1887, being
June 7th, 1887, at 90 clock a. m., the forlowing matter will be heard and considered:
The petution of Eugene S. Crandall, for the
appointment of an administrator of the estate
of Gertrude M. Crandall, late of the city of
Jancaville, in said county deceased.—Dated
May 4, 1885.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT

FOR KOCK COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janes ville in said county, on the third luesday of May, A. D. 1887, being May 17th. 1887, at worklock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of O. C. Ford, for the settlement and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Maretta F. Ford, late of the city of the estate of Maretta F. Pord, late of the city of the estate

Dated April 7th, 1887.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
April 1887.

April 1887.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE.—STATE OF
WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF ROCK—58.

N Wisconsin, Courty of Book-5s.

By virtue of an execution bearing date April 2th, 1837, issued ont of and under the seat of the Circuit Court for Rock County, in said State, in favor of S. B. Smith, plaintiff, and against John Moore, defendant, for the sum of two hundred seventy-three and 6-180 dollars besides interest and costs, I have levice upon and seized all the right title and interest, subject levy and sale, which the said John Moore had on the 28th day of November. A. D., 1886, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall offer for sale and seil, at public action, to the highest bidder, as the law directs, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on Wednesday, the 28th day of May, A. D., 1887, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to with The west half of the northwest quarter of Section number ten (0); also the southeast quarter of the northeest quarter of Section number in and the City of Janesville, in the town of Hermony in said Rock County, Wisconsin.—Dated April 6th, 1877.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

Attorogy for-S. B. Smith, judgment creditor, aprilative.

MISCELLANEOUS

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS-CODEN, CREWIT COURT, ROCK COUNTX—In he matter of the assignment of the Budger Soap Company, debtor, to Charles B. Conrad, as-

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Assignce.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—COUNTY COURT
ROUK COUNTY.—In the matter of the event of the start of the county and the time for stand decemend, having been issued this day to James B. Desrhorn and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the first day of Anovember next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this count at the office of the pudye thereof, in the city of Jamesville, in this county at a term of this count to be held on the first luesday being on the first day of Anovember next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated April 11, 1857.

By the court,

DTATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY TOWN TOWN.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CHRCUIT
COUNT ROCK COUNTY—Marm L. Bleascale, plaintiff; vs. Joseph Blensdale, defendant.
The State or Wisconsin, to the Bard defendant.
You are hereby summened to appear within twenty days after service of this summones,
exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court sforesait
and in case of your failure so to do, Judgment
will be rendered against you seconding to the
demand of the complaint, of which a copy is
herewith served upon your words.

Tarrant & Osgood have received a supply of pure maple sugar from the same private sugar farm that has supplied them for several years past. No finer sugar has ever been brought to the city

Fresh cakes, cookies, ginger-snaps, doughnuts, jumbles, pickles and candy at the Exchange.

WANTED-A good second hand refrigerator at the Wayside lun.

For Sale-A light open buggy and a top buggy both nearly new. May be seen at C. Sexton's shop.
CHAS. DUTTON.

Try the jumbles at the Exchange.

lee cream sods water at the Star. At Lees Than Cost.

Richardson & Bros. sale is hable to be stopped by a wholesale purchaser who will buy the intire stock. Those who desire to save money by buying shoes at less than wholesale price had botter call

Extra large school pads of one hundred leaves each, for a nickle, at King's book store.

Cream in all popular flavors-vanilla strawberry, lemon and choculate at the Star.

Golling has just received a fresh lot of John Kranz's candies.

Buy your silk, lisle thread and kid gloves, at Archie Reid's, as his prices are always the lowest.

Fresh home made candy at the Exohange.

Oall and see Archie Reid's new line of paresols. He has the largest and best stock in the city, and prices very low. A grand home with 11/2 acres of land,

opposite "Park Place," and on projected street car line, for sale cheap and on easy terms. Particulars of C. E. Bowles. Try Dunwiddie & Humphrey for fine

Shurtleff's cream delivered in any par-

of the city. Order at the Star. New Kyber cloths at Bort, Bailey &

Co's. New Zanzibar Seersuckers at Bort

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lace flouncings and all-overs, at Archie

Salmon steaks in caus; also spiced ealmon at Denniston's."

The best stock of ladies' black and colored kid gloves in the city, and prices the lowest, at Archic Reid's.

FOR SALE CHEAP-New improved Singer Sewing machine.

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price, at Archie Reid's. Ladios black and colored all-silk mitter only 20 cents a pair, at Archie Reid's.

Jauesaille Pickitng and Vinegar Works For sale or rent, with the stock on hand and with --- crop of cucumbers under

contract-or without crop and stock, as parties may desire. Apply to F. S. Eldred, tressurer. Received to-day-the largest and best

stock of ladies' black and colored silk gloves to be found in the city. Only 25 cents, at Archie Reid's. Pickled Oysters in quart and pint

cobansey jars at Denniston's. FOR SALE .- 100 loads good manure.

H. D. McKinney.

\$1,500 will buy 7 lots in a choice location in the first ward. Give this early attention, for it is an exceptionally fine C. E. Bowten. bargain.

## CARL PABST

The contractor and builder has removed to Nort First street, opposite the Union House, next door to the gas company's office. All work promptly attended to Plans and specifications for buildings for outled.

French sardines in Tomato sauce at

Denniston's. Leave your orders at Gollings for ed an interstate commerce commissioner. Spurtleff's ice oream, delivered to any

part of the sity. New dress ginghams at Bort, Barley &

Dr Conger has money to loan. Gold cake and angel's food fresh to-

day Denniston. London waters at Gollings.

Shurtleil's celebrated ice cream at Gol-

line's. Come and see me before you buy a building lot, house and lot or a farm, as 1 have some big bargains for you.

D. CONGER. Call at Golling's for Shurtleff's celebrated cream.

WANTED AGENTS, EITHER SEX, FOR A movelty that is taking Chicago by storm 200,000 sold in this city. J. R. PAGE & CO. Chicago.

G. Cogswell & Co., West Milwankee street, keep a very fine line of ladies street and dress boots. See the "Mikado" only \$4.50 cash; "Princess" only \$6.00 cash, they are beauties.

Plenty of fresh eggs and butter at the East End Grocery. BRACE & BROWN. Tobacco.

I will buy all grades of tobacco from the best to the cheapest in any quantily except hail and fillers. Bring a fair sam-M. H. SOVERHILL.

SCIEFLETS.

-Some of the street cars were so full esterday that they found it difficult to 'keep in de middle ob de road." -The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D

the residence formerly occupied by J. E. Sargent. -The street cars did a good business vesterday, the open cars running to the cometeries in the afternoon, having all fits in proportion to the cost to its mem-

King is now on South Main street in

the passengers they could carry. -The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the Wayside Inn to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to take part

-Mr. Jerome Vaugho, an old pioneer of the town of Fulton, was found dead in his hed yesterday morning at his home in that village. No particulars received. -The Wayside Ind now supports an

old fushioned sign for which they are under obligations to Mr. Lovejoy for the lumber and Mr. Chester Tuttle for the painting. -This has been the hottest day of the

season. At one 'o'clock p. m. the thermemeter registered the temperature at 93 degrees above zero in the shade, and 102 above in the sun.

Robert Hodge, Janesville
Ninn E. Saxe, Whitewater
Malachi Couway, Fulton
Prince A. Anderson, Janesville.
Obsrles Bleedhorn, Javesville
Lucy Ward, Brothead
Hussell Bardick, Milton
Loopold Wyler, Janesville
W. H. Oates, Stonner
M. G. Smith, Janesville
Patrick Connors, Janesville
M. S. Burdick, Milton -About 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the circuit court, the case of Totten against the city of Janesville, was tion hold last week the following persons given to the jury. The case now on trial

is that of Cameron against Reynolds. -B. M. Malone and W. G. Wheeler expect soon to occupy the law office of

Wilson Lane, that gentleman removing rence. to another location in the same block, over the M erchants & Mechanics' bank -Burglars entered Hanchett & Sheldon's hardware store by forcing, open a back door last night. They seemed to have been frightened away as only four of Agencies .- Wm. Gardiner. revolvers and three dollars in cash were taken.

-Robert Horn, whose dairy is a short distance west of the city, had a narrow escape from death, Saturday, while leading a bull. The animal tore his clothes to shreds and barely missed disemboweling him before help arrived.

-This morning the Madison train over the St. Paul road was delayed thirty the track and somewhat damaged the pi-

-The Albany village board recently liquors to be sold in Albany for snother ment should call on Mr. Gardiner and lected.say "no license"—which means no year. The radical prohibitionists of the village numbers forty. The ticket of benefit of your family in this Home the "Prohi's" was defeated, but the temcompany. perance election won.

-Mr. John Weiss, of the Merchant Tailoring establishment of Kneff, Allen Bishop Braws, of Fund du Lac. at & Co., was married at \$:30 o'clock last evening to Miss Mary E. Brown. The peremony was performed at St. Patrick's city will wish them a long and prosperous fature.

-Seats for the "Home Mastodous" will be on sale at Prentice & Evenson's after Wednesday morning. Tickets are for sale there and at King's bookstore. The entertainment to be given will be a very excellent one. Especial mention should be made of the musical burlesque. "Mr. Mikado," by Frank Dumont. This will be used as an afterpione.

-Arguments were made in the case of the Paople against W. G. Palmer this morning. A motion was made to set aside the appeal from the municipal morning he preached in Christ church court on the ground that Mr. Palmer and spoke elequently upon "The Savior's lisle thread gloves. Samples at half had been once acquitted, and could not Mission," which, he said, was to rescue

holding that no appeal was allowable. -The engineers of the Chicago, Mil- the soul from God. He held confirmation vaukee & St. Paul railway company have services a class of ten entered made the preliminary survey for a side into communion with the church. track on the east side of the river, from In the evening a union service was held the bluff east of the gas house, thence at Trinity church the bishop being aswest along the north side of the present elsted by the Rey. James Slidell and the track to Main street. Just what the Rev. Dr. Spaulding. His sermon dealt grade is to be no one is able to state, but | with the rollnence of the christian church it is surmised that it will conform to the upon the world. That the spostles had streets. The track is to be put in to a greater influence than is known in these

accommodate shippers in that locality. THE REDDLER WONDERS. If there will be a high school party

his year. It the street car horses weren't glad when last night came.

It a street car that gets full on Sunday iolates the license law. If a special policeman will be necessary

prevent vandalism at the cemetery. What the name of the water works company is that Mayor Winans has been

Why the local capitalists that were so anxious to put in the water works never

came forward. If the man that asks "Is it hot enough

for you?" can't be used to plug up the artesian well. If that sligy on the Milwaukee & St. Paul depot platform yesterdsy represent-

If the street leafers were any happier to get back into the parks last evening than

the people were to have them. If the young lady that threatened to stick an umbrella into a certain reporter and then open it really meant what she

PERSONAL.

-Mrs. C. M. Fuller, of Bolvidere, Ill., mother of the late James B. Crosby, is in the city the guest of Mr. E. C. Fuller, -James H. Pierce, who was marshal of est place in the country, and who was an

ited Janesvillo friends to-day. -Mr. F. A. Leland and wife, of the firm of Leisad & Waring, Minneapolis, spent Sunday in this city visiting Mr Leland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 27J. A.

augel of destruction to all evil doers, vis-

Leland, of North Bluff street, second -Mr. Joseph B. Crosby, of Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday in the city, the guest of Mr. C. C. Fuller, of the distinctness to ten thousand people in or back. I did this to get rid of them. 1 first word, called here to attend the out of doors. If agreeable to your com- was away about an hour. When I came funeral of his brother, the late James B. Crosby,

Attention, Select Knights, A. v. U. Wil programme, I will endeavor to be with are requested to attend the meeting at plenty of the grand and glorious old war their hall to-night at So'clock, as there Fairbank's Soap is an excellent article, and everybody who uses it so testifies. is degree work to be conferred. W. G. Palmer, S. C.

THE SEARCH MURDER! The Mutual Protection Association 0

HOME INSURANCE.

In 1879 there was granted by the state

of Wisconsin to several residents of Rock

county a charter for the organization of

the above named association. In a quiet

way, they have been slowly but surely

progressing and since their organization

have distributed a large amount of bene-

bers. It is a strictly mutual organiza-

tion for the benefit and protection of the

widows, orphans, heirs and daysses of its

deceased members. An extended ex-

perence, embracing a period of many

years and a thorough investigation of the

various plans of life insurance proves

conclusively, that no other plan affords

as good protection at as small a cost as

this one adopted by our Home company

The following is a list of beneficiaries

that have been paid by this association

and whose heirs have received its benefits

At the annual meeting of this associa

Vice President-William A: Law-

Medical Director-Henry Pulmer, M

General Solicitor and superintenders

SUNDAY SERVICES.

the Episcopal Churches.

frequently unappreciated.

as communicants.

the clothes.

day both morning and evening.

President-W. T. Vankirk.

Secretary-Wm. Gardiner.

Treasurer-Silas Hayner.

since its organization:

Robert Hodge, Janesville... Mina E. Saxe, Whitewater...

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An Old Story Re-Told Relating to the Atrocious Murder of the Search Family.

A Milwankee Vagrant Who Claims to Know Something About the Search Eamily Murder.

He Tells a Story Which Will Probably Help Officers to Arrest the Murderers.

The Story as Told to a Chicago Times Correspondent.

will MILWAUKER, May [7,-Readers very readily call to mind the murder of Henry Search and wife, near Janesville, 18, lying in the stable, dead, with a bullet | load or to be accounted for at the time in the base of his brain, and Mrs. Search in the dining room of the farm house with a bullet in her brain. It will also be remembered that the murderers left no trace behind them which would lead were elected as officers for the ensuing to their identification. This led to the belief in time that the crime was the work of parties unknown in the vicinity, who had heard of the money Mr. Search kept hidden about the house. But this was only a theory.

It is found now to be supported in a

house of correction near here. The prisoner is Louis Ardell, who is serving a mrs. A. B. Stevens, of Detroit, Mich., house of correction near here. The pris-Board of Directors—C. C. Keeler, Be- two years' sentence for a petty burglary, who is the only child of the murdered loit; Wm. Ruger, Esq.; W. T. Vankirk; He was sent out a year ago last March. couple. How much the robbers secured Wm. Gardiner; Repry Palmer, M. D.; R. In an old copy of the Times Ardell, it In an old copy of the Times Ardell, it somewhere between \$5,000 and \$7000. seems, runs across an account of the Ardell, whose story revives interest. Search murder. Soon after he sent for It is the desire of the board to increase the membership to 1000 as soon as pes- Inspector McLaughlin, to whom he said and came originally from Chicago, where he could give information which he he claims to have worked on the sible and this will insure at a small cost to each beneficiary the sum of \$2,000. Ithought would laid to the apprehension Mr. Gardiner, the secretary and solicitor of the murderers. His language was so will have his office with Silas Hayner, positive that Inspector McLaughlin sent Insurance agent, next to the Rock Coun- for Inspector Reimer, of the detective minutes by an accident. An open switch | ty bank, and all members, whether in force, to whom Ardell told his story. The at the Franklin street bridge, good standing or arrears are requested matter was kept very quiet, in the hope threw the front truck of the engine from | to call. Persons of either sex desiring | to secure the people mentioned by Argood insurance at a mere nominal cost dell. In a roundabout manner the Times correspondent learned of Ardell's statein a company managed by your friends and neighbors, and one in which there is ments, and recently paid a visit to the house of correction, for the purpose of no doubt of honest and careful manageinterviewing him. Ardell was sent for learn the cost and mode of procuring a by Inspector McLaughlin as soon as the policy of sound life insurance for the Times representative's creand was made known. Seated in the office in his prison drers Ardell did not present an appearance calculated to win confidence, but when he commenced to tell his story his straightforward manner removed considerable of the prejudice that was groused At Court Street the pulpit was filled to his first appearance. He is a man both morning and evening by Rev. Mr about 45 years of age, of medium heightchurch, by the Rev. Father McGinnity. Hewett, of Fort Atkinson. Mr. Hewett spare but wiry build, with dark blue eyes The many friends of the parties in the is an able prencher; his theme yesterday | set well under a heavily-shaded brow.

morning, was "The Oross of Christ" and When asked to repeat the story he had in the evening, "The Endowment of already told the officers, Ardell manifest-Power." Both scrmons were carefully ed no hesitation, but talked freely. prepared giving evidence of a compre-"In the early part of ISSC," said he, hensive range of thought. The speaker drawing his dust-covered cap through believed that man desired power, more bis fingers, "I left Jeiferson, where I had than wealth or fame and in his efforts to been working for Mr. Stoppenbach, and attain it he found himself dependent upworked off over to Edgerton. There I was on God, the author and inventor of all run in for a 'vag' and sont to Janesville. the forces in the natural and scientific The jail was full at the time. In one world. All power is God given but too big cell were a half dozen vags, including a man who was known as Sam Hines Hardly enough seats for the congrega-George Willis, another fellow, who went tions that assembled to hear Bishop as 'Oshkosh Kit,' and one they called Brown yesterday could be had. In the 'Cowboy.' I was in another cell, but often went into that one and there heard a good doal of talk about some old farmer who lived a little ways outside of be tried again for the same offense. The the world, not from physical death, a the city and who had a good deal of motion was sustained, Judge Bolnott mere parting of the soul from the body, money hidden about the house. I didn't but from that death for which physical pay much attention to the talk then. death is only a symbol, the separation of One day when Wills, Hiros, and I were at work unloading a car-load of wood Willis and Bines begun talking again about this farmer, and Hines asked a good many questions about him. Willis belonged about Janesville, and seemed to know all about the old fellow. Hines didn't say anything then to me, but did afterward. My time was up. I think March 14, the books out there will show. Hines was let go the same day, and we times, he said, was not because of went off together. We started up the what they said but of what they Northwestern radway track toward Mildid. The Christian oburch in earlier ton Junction. On the way Hipes began times made such rapid progress notabeto tell me about the old farmer and his cause its supporters were more eloquent wife, and how easy it would be to rob than those of to-day, but because they them. He said they lived all alone except were more consistent. If it is asked why for a boy, and he went home Saturday in this nineteenth century the church nighte and did not return until Monday does not exercise more control over the morning. Saturday night and Sunday world we must answer that it is because the old man and his wife were all alone. the people of the church are not Hines said we might have to 'do them thoroughly in earnest. Just in proup, but there was plenty of money to portion as members of the church pay for the job. I told him first I didn't live in perfect readiness for the day of want anything to do with it. I was never judgment will the world acknowledge in any of that kind of business before, the Son of God. After the sermon a and didn't like it. We kept on talking this confirmation class of eight were enrolled way until we reached the farm which is a mile outside the city limits, on the North-The Rev. Thomas Walker and the Revwestern road. When we got there Hinas W. F. Brown exchanged pulpits yesterstopped and pointed out the path that led over to the house from the track, and Fairbank's scaps are absolutely pure. No chemicals which eat the life out of said how easy it would be to go over and then get away without being derected. This was Saturday, and he proposed 105-SHERMAN'S MARCH TO THE SEA ing around there until that night and The Sunday Telegraph: E. O. Kim- then do the job. I told him I would berley, of Janesville, the first man to sing | have to think the thing over. There was "Marching Through Georgia" to Gen. | no burry-one Sunday would do as well Sherman, will attend the reunion at as another. He didn't like this, but we Shullaburg, as will be seen by the follow- went on up the track. When we got to

reading in the Sunday Telegraph about try for the money. When we came to the reunion at Shullsburg in June. Now! Whitewater we stopped at the tank there. ing that you were on the committee on short, thick-eet fellow, with one eye. He music, I will, if desired give you my fa- looked to be Irish or English, and said p. m. mous song, "Sherman's March to the he just came from the mines. Sea." As you will remember I was the "While we were there Rines brought first to sing it to the old general at Golds- up the old farmer and his money again. boro. I have just rendered it here in The other fellow seemed to think favorboro. I have just rendered it here in Janesville at the second [anniversary of the Woman's Relief Corps, and was highly complimented through the press and by everybody. This is my favorite war song, and I can sing it with perfect distinctness to ten thousand people in or back. I did this to get rid of them. mittee on music, and you will favor me | back Hines and the other fellow were by making it a special feature in your gone. I asked the watchman at the tank All members of Rock Legion No. 10, plenty of the grand and glorious old war last I saw of them. I came on to Milwhere they went, and he said they bad wankee, and was arrested and sent out here. After I had been here some time I got hold of a copy of the Chicago

ing extract from a letter he wrote to Milton Junction we took the St. Paul

Wm Douglas of the music committee: 1 track toward Milwaukee. All the way

Times, which had an account of the murder. The story told there was so like the one Hines gave me, in details and everything, that I felt sure he and the one-eyed man had committed the murder, and so i informed inspector Mc-laughlin. I believe now they did it."

Addel did not hone of Hines having a Ardell did not know of Hines having

pistol, but the fellow they met at Whitewater tank might have had one, or they could have obtained one in the time in-tervening between the separation from Ardell and the time the morder committed, as it was learned afterwards by the police that Hines was an expert meak thief, who had been confined in lifferent jails throughout the state. He never approached large cities but confined his operations to small places. After the date of the murder no trace of him is to be found, neither of the one-eyed miner. Hines is described as about 48 miner. Hines is described as about years of age, a little over medium height, blue eyes, maccularly, but not stoutly built. He is believed to have come from the east, although he claimed to be from Menominee. Of his companion only the meager description furnished by Ardell њ obtainable.

Ardell's story was given a careful inrestigation at the bands of the authorithe bull which struck Mrs. Search struck her in the eye, and then ranged upward. showing it must have been fired by one shorter in stature than the old lady While it is assumed that old Mr. Source was shot while engaged in miletog, ther is nothing to prove this assumption is correct. The ball by which he met his death ranged upward, as did that in the case of his wife, and may have been fired by the same hand in both cases. From this and other things the police and county authorities feel certain that

Hines and his companions are the murderers. So far, all attempts to trace them will probably never be known, but it was a forgotten crime, is a cooper by trade,

road, and afterwards at Peoria, Ill. fondness for corn juice properly fermented got him into his present situation. The best on earth can truly be said of

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Important business will come before the K. P. meeting to morrow evening. -The common council will hold a water works meeting to-morrow evening. -Boy's drill at the Wayside Inn to-

commencing at 7 o'clock sharp." -Remember the Concordia dance this evening at Concordinhall. Tickets only fifty cents. Good time for all. -Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. and A. M., assemble in regular semi-monthly

night, conducted by Mr. Will Kinney,

communication this evening at Masonic hall. -Crystal Temple of Honor No. 39 assembles in regular weekly session this evening-lodge room in the Juda block

North Main street. -Rock Legion, Select Knights, assem, ble in regular semi-monthly session this boygan.

-The regular meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held Tuesday, May 10, at 4 p. m.

in the Wayside Inn. All interested will be welcome. naid the amount of money due on pre--The great amusement event of this sentation of the ticket sithout quibbweek will be the "Mastedon" minstred ling.troupe at the opera house on Friday evening. This will be worth the time and money to see. Everybody should

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THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 61 degrees above zero. Clear with south wind, At one o'clock p. m. the register was 87 degrees above zero. Clear with southeast wind. For the corresponding have just been reminded of you again by Hines kept urging me to turn back and bours lest year the register was 39 and 78 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated Pierre, Dakots, when that was the tough- I want to be there if possible, and notic- At the tank we met another fellow, a 65 degrees above zero. Clear east wind. At one o'clock with the register was 93 degrees Partly cloudy with south wind For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 56 and 68

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Moyor Winans Returns from Boston with Good News. We publish in this issue of the Gazette

Last night Mayor Winans returned from Boston. He was well satisfied with the Chicago Times' special dispatch from his trip, for by it a proposition had been Milwaukee, giving an interview with one received that will save the city three Louis Ardell, now serving a two years' hundred dollars a year, besides increashundred and sixty to one hundred and eighty.

Rates for private consumption can not gan and Constable Acheson this mornof any five Wisconsin cities where private companies own the works. The council is allowed to select any five towns desired, and permission is given to purchase the works at the end of seven years. This purchase is to be

net revenues have not amounted to seven ture that it shoused the country. As will be remembered, Mr. Search was found by the boy employed on ithe place when returning to work Monday morning, July and or to be seconded for at the time.

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Mayor Whats was promised that work would be began immediately after the signing of the contract. The belief

> works might be in operation. A special meeting of the common council has been called for to-morrow evening to consider the proposition.

seemed to be that before winter the

A NEW BAILROAD.

About the Line Now Being Su: veyed Through Brothesd. Special to the Gazette.

ALBANY, May 9-The company, supposed to be the C. B. & Q, operating for most unexpected way by information baye been fatile. There is a reward of posed to be the C. B. & Q., operating for turnished by a prisoner confined in the SI,500 outstanding for the arrest and a new line from Rockford to Brodbood and the northwest, have their agents quietly at work securing right of way. Transfers have been effected for a con eiderable distance south of Brodhead Thomas street, in Brodbead, is looked upon as the most feasible route through the village, striking north, and property owners are inclined to be as leniout as possible under the circumstances. The depot for the new road will, undoubtedly. be located near the center of the business portion, and only a short distance from the C. M. & St. P. depot.

The work of grading on the New Glarus extension is being pushed vigorously, and several miles are already nearly completed, with the exception of the cuiverts. The weather, thus far, bas been favorable for rushing the work. A few more weeks will suffice for finishing the grade. A force of men will begin putting in bridges this week. It is rumored that another party of surveyors are at work north of Rockford, evidently in the interest of the C. M. & St. P.

NO. 67,060.

That is the Number of the Ticket Tant CAREST OR TO \$150 000

One-centh of the Amount Comes to a Cheboygan?Ludy.

At the last drawing of the Louisian State Lottery Company, ticket No. 67,060 drew the capital prize of \$150,000, and as most of our readers are sware a one-teath part of this ticket was owned by Mrs. M. R. Newberry, of this city, who is now rejoicing in the receipt of her \$15,000, which arrived here the first of the week, the amount having been col-lected by the First National Bank of Che ble in regular semi-monthly session this evening—lodge room in the Lappin blook, East Milwankee street.

—The young men of the Congregational church ere making arrangements for a strawberry (estival at the church parlors on Friday evening of this week.

—The regular meeting of the Young the havefit of their good luck. The balthe benefit of their good luck. The bal-ance of the money left after getting a home will be put out at interest, or placed in some sate place. The lottery com-pany came to the front promptly and

> −Cheboygan (Michigan) D8 Bought \$1,000,000 of Debt for \$500. CINCINNATI, May 9.-Two railroads wer sold in Covington, Ky., Saturday, by orde of the United States court, upon foreclosur of mortgages. One was the Kentucky & Great Eastern, from Maysville to Newport consisting mainly of a franchise and nearly \$1,000,000 of indebtedness. It was bought by J. L. Kirkhand, of New York, for the bond olders for \$500.

Jewish Persecution in Austria. VIENNA, May 9.—Peasants at a village near Olmutz, Moravia, attacked the Jewist ichabitants Salarday and committed brutal outrages upon them. Troops from the garrison at Prerau quelled the riot.

Strokel Wins the Long Walk. PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—The six days ralking match at the Klite rink, Twenty third and Chestnut streets, came to a close a 11 p. m. Saturday night. Out of forty-three entries, the following with their scores re-mained until the close: Score—Strokel, 515 miles; Albert, 505; Noremac, 482; Hart, 485; Elson, 473; Newhart, 411; Day, 406; Tilley, 400; Williams, 266; Adams, 312.

Fair Woman on the Tramp. Baltimore, Md., May 9.—A six days gons-yon-pieuse walking match for female contestants was begun at Kernan's Mounmental thentre at 12:30 o'clock Monday morning. There were ten starters as follows: Laura Douglass, Fannie Howard, Ida Car-roll, Mary Welts, Lillian Forest, Annie Per-ton, Kate Samley, Graco Wilson, Blauche Sutton, and Belle Livingston. Thought They Had a Sulphurous Sensation

WASHINGTON CITY, May 9,-Saturday morning the streets in many places were covered with a yellow substance which looked like powdered sulphur, and which gave rise o the report that there had been a storm of sulphur. Professor Lester Ward, the bot-anist of the National museum, spoiled this story, however, by explaining that the sub-stance was the pollen blown from the blossorns of the pine trees. Fotheringham Has a Word to Say.

Sr. Louis, May 9 .- David S. Fothering bara, the Adams express messanger, filed suit in the circuit court Saturday afternoo against the Adams Express company, Su perintendent Damsel and Detective Pinkerton asking damages in the sum of \$100,000, \$20,000 of which is claimed for false imprisonment, and \$40,000 each for his indictment and prosception. Agony is Courted.

By persons who, attacked by a mild form of rheumatism, neglect to seek prompt

oncy as a preventive and remedy for rheumatism. Not only is it thorough, but safe, which the vegelable and minerone sare, wrice the vegetable and miner-al poisone, often taken as curative of the disease, are not. Besides expelling the rheamane virus from the system, it overroundy was discovered by a missionary in South America. South anti-addressed envelope to the REY, JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City.

THE TIMES' SENSATION.

Speculation megarding to the Search

sentence in the Milwaukee house of corng the number of bydrants from one rection for burglary. There is nothing new in this report, with the exception of what is stated to have occurred at White-The proposition, which is from a lead- water, the story being the same as told ing Boston firm, is for thirteen miles of by Ardell to the officers last August main, and the annual cost is to be \$4,200 | In conversation with Marshal Robe made higher than the average of those ing; (Acheson at the time) of the murder was turnkey at the jail,) we learned that they went to Milwankee in August and interviewed Ardell, who related aubstantially the same story, omitting what occurred at Whitewater. Believing Ardell's story the officers went to work. at actual cost, with a provision that if the | They found Willis in Illinois, who partly remembered the conversation at the jail. Afterwards Willis visited Janesville and partly corroperated Andell's story. Hines

> they are working, in hopes of capturing the guilty parties. Willis formerly resided in Beloit, but Hines is a regular tramp, had worked in the Search neighborhood, and while in jail appeared to be well posted concerning Search, his eccentricities, and, as stated in the Times, was free to talk the matter over with his "chums."

and "Cowboy" have not been seen of

heard of since the tragedy. The officers

have one or two other "pointers" which

Relying upon this story, the Milwaukee detectives visited Janesville latt August and made a careful investigation, returning home believing Ardell's story to be true, and afterwards in consulta tion with one spother, the officers agreed Two Hours of Fun. to keep their information quiet, only a portion of it falling into the hands of the reporters at the time.

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